

U. N. TROOPS CLOSE IN ON ENEMY'S DEFENSE KEYSTONE OF HONGCHON IN NON-STOP PRESSURE ON RED FORCES

American Soldiers Seize East-Central Hub of Changpyong — British Unit Lances to Within Four Miles of Hongchon — Additional Hundreds of Chinese and N. Korean Communists Fall Under Northward Rolling Allied Avalanche.

By Lee Ferrero
(U. N. S. War Correspondent)

TOKYO, Mar. 13.—(INS)—United Nations troops knifed within 23 miles of Korea's 38th Parallel today and closed in on the enemy's defense keystone of Hongchon in nonstop pressure on Red forces retreating along a 75-mile front.

American soldiers seized the east-central hub of Changpyong and a British unit lanced within four miles of Hongchon as the UN offensive bit into the crust of a formidable new Red line anchored on the latter pivot.

Additional hundreds of Chinese and North Korean Communists fell under the northward rolling Allied avalanche Tuesday to add to Monday's toll of 3,704 enemy casualties.

U. S. Eighth Army headquarters announced that the UN ground forces alone killed or wounded 3,085 and captured 119 Reds Monday while airmen claimed an additional 500 knocked out in a record day of the sky offensive.

More than 35,000 enemy soldiers now have been listed as killed, wounded and captured in the first six days of the renewed Allied assault. More than 50,000 Red troops were knocked out in the first 12 days of March, by official estimate.

The war's heaviest air smashes lent constant support to the UN drive toward Parallel 38 and, in turn, provoked the war's strongest enemy aerial counter-attack.

Headquarters of U. S. Far East Air Forces announced that some 990 sorties were mounted over Korea Monday as American jet planes engaged 16 Russian-type MIG-15 jet fighters in three aerial encounters.

At least six of the Communist jets were listed as crippled and two others were destroyed in midair collision during Monday's dogfights over Korea's northwest corner. Not one American jet was reported damaged.

In what was described as "near
Continued on Page Three

RESOLUTION

Modern Hospital for Bristol Boro. and Bristol Township

WHEREAS, The present hospital facilities are inadequate in the area comprising Bristol Borough and Bristol Township, and

WHEREAS, The population in this area will increase tremendously within the next few years, and

WHEREAS, The establishment of industries has and will continue to call for unprecedented home building within the said area, thereby increasing the need for greatly expanded medical care, be it through

RESOLVED, Local 373, UGCCWA CIO does hereby pledge our active support for the erection of a modern hospital with adequate modern equipment and properly staffed, and shall use the facilities of said hospital when erected within the confines of Bristol Borough or Bristol Township and we have this 6th March 1951 set our hand and seal of approval.

Local 373, United Gas Coke and Chemical Workers of America, CIO (United Soap Workers)

HOWARD TOMLINSON,
President

EDGAR FINNEY,
Recording Secretary.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

AT BROWN & HARRIS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 57

Minimum 33

Range 24

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 38

9 40

10 42

11 44

12 noon 47

1 p. m. 48

2 50

3 52

4 55

5 57

6 59

7 55

8 48

9 43

10 39

11 37

12 midnight 34

1 a. m. today 33

2 32

3 30

4 28

5 26

6 24

7 22

8 20

9 18

10 16

11 14

12 12

1 10

2 8

3 6

4 4

5 2

6 0

7 -2

8 -4

9 -6

10 -8

11 -10

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Berrill D. Detlefsen, Managing Editor
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TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1951

AN AMERICAN PRIVILEGE

In this country, we have many privileges, not the least of which is that of helping our fellow Americans voluntarily and as we see the need. There is no compulsion to give except that provided by an innate sense of humanitarianism. There is no prescribed channel through which our gifts must be routed.

We give to those whose cause touches our hearts and we give as much as we are able, knowing that gift will be of direct benefit to some one in need.

This month, we are given the opportunity of giving to the cause of crippled children. It is Easter Seal Sale month, four weeks dedicated to raising funds to give direct services that are needed by crippled children whether crippled through birth, accident or disease. These are services so practical that they provide physical and occupational therapists to work with wasted muscles; speech therapists who can help youngsters talk properly; treatment and clinic centers; a sheltered workshop; a clinic school for cerebral palsy children; a summer camp for crippled children; and a great many other things. They are all things which help make possible the difference between a dependent and an independent life. Throughout Philadelphia, Delaware, Montgomery and Bucks counties, the Philadelphia Society for Crippled Children and Adults is doing this splendid and rewarding work. The Philadelphia Society is doing it with the funds you provide by giving to the Easter Seal cause.

Thus you, with your dollars, are actually helping make useful citizens of children who might otherwise spend their lives in total dependence.
The Easter Seal Sale is held in behalf of crippled children. It is worthy of all we can give it.

NOBODY WINNING

Watching the ebb and flow of battle in Korea, many Americans have wondered where U. S. forces were going. The answer to their question, as provided by General MacArthur, is "nowhere."

That is a cold and discouraging assessment of the situation, but who can deny the truth of it? Under present limitations on the actions of General MacArthur's forces, all that can be hoped for in Korea is a military stalemate.

U. S. troops will kill thousands and thousands of communists, but in that same process many Americans will lose their lives and many more will be wounded. In that process, too, Korea will be subjected to ever increasing destruction.

General MacArthur at least suggests the need for a better solution than war to this Korean problem. He declares "vital decisions have yet to be made, decisions neither solely political nor solely military, but which will provide on the highest international levels the answer to obscurities."

What the commander-in-chief actually has in mind is not quite clear, but it would seem to include some kind of agreement that would put an end to the fighting

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.
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King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 — Administration politicians are badly stumped over what to do about the labor leaders who got sore and quit when Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson refused to let them run the defense program.

Nobody, not even the working men they profess to love, thought the labor bosses would jump off the bridge they had so carefully built to the back door of the White House. In fact, it was for union members that labor leaders labored in securing a price control agency and other clutches on the nation's economy. Or so they said.

When Wilson got rough, however, and told labor advisers on the various agencies, bureaus and commissions set up to control the economy that wage controls are a slice of the cake they want to eat, the gentlemen departed, wounded in pride and mumbling in sorrow.

All of this has a somewhat dizzy side to it. The labor bosses talked a lot about Mr. Truman being their boy in 1948 when he wanted to get back into the White House. Now, they won't even give the President the time of day. It's either the first team for them or they won't play.
The cane-carrying Mr. Truman is strolling around the streets of Key West, Florida acting like a man without a care in the world. He left the piqued labor bosses back in Washington squarely in the lap of William Boyle, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. It would have been nice to have dumped them in the office of John Steelman, the President's adviser on labor matters, but Steelman is already in labor's doghouse. He muffed the railroad strike, they insist.

Boyle, somewhat more than temporarily engaged in keeping his feet dry from the backwash of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation scandal, wanted the job of placating labor bosses about as badly as he wanted leprosy. As any good doctor of politics knows, you don't try to bandage up a labor boss while he is still bleeding. The best bet is to let the wound heal by itself and then give him something nice to help him forget the scars.

Salt was rubbed in labor's wounds, however, when Mr. Truman invited Mobilization Director Wilson down to Florida for a chat. Not even Boyle's tears can wash out this irritant. Only a similar

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Two Schools

Washington, March 13.
For a long time now there have been two schools of thought among men in Washington supposedly better informed than the average citizen concerning the international crisis that exists because of Russian behavior in the United Nations and elsewhere in the world.

One school firmly believes a third world war inevitable; that this will be precipitated by a new Soviet aggression this year against Yugoslavia; that unless we and our allies are able to check this advance of the Red armies all western Europe will be overrun and the worst conflict in history ensue. The other school contends there will be no war; that Russia has not and does not now plan an all out war; that her strategy has never included such a thing; that on the contrary, it is exactly the thing she does not want.

It is interesting to note that while recently there have been many converts from the "war-is-inevitable" group to the other way are wholeheartedly proceeding on the assumption that the first group is right. The reason is clear—we just cannot afford to take the chance. Our great trouble is utter lack of certainty about Soviet intentions. And there is no way by which we can change uncertainty into certainty. Neither our Central Intelligence Agency (its efficiency greatly enhanced under new management) nor any other can secure for us completely reliable information as to the actual Soviet objectives so long as the Soviet rulers in the Kremlin want to keep us uncertain. There just is no way to get such information.

On the other hand Mr. Stalin and his friends do not have to have a spy system or an intelligence service here to know our plans, strength, weaknesses and problems. All they have to do is read the newspapers and listen to the radio. They have complete certainty as contrasted with our complete uncertainty—and that is a great advantage. Being intelligent men, they know that neither the British nor ourselves will fight unless war is forced upon us. They know perfectly well that peace is our objective; that we will do everything possible, consistent with honor, to avoid war; that our people could never be taken into a

invitation will help heal the wounds. Philip Murray, President of the C.I.O., calls it the battle of the consumers, but his troops left the field of battle.

Everybody wants labor to have a voice in the mobilization program. It would be nonsense if labor were not allowed strong representation on any and all bureaus, agencies or commissions set up to run the mobilization program. But wages, like prices are everybody's business—not just labor's. And it's appropriate to remind union bosses that other people along with union members, earn wages also, although you'd have to scrape around to find a white collar worker who thinks he is as well off as a brick-layer.

Union bosses approached the government's mobilization program with the same attitude they have when negotiating with management in a labor dispute. When the argument got rough they walked out on strike, accusing big business of committing fouls.

The kids in Korea probably would like to pick up their rifles and head for the quiet hills of home also, but few are on the way. A lot of them even stay around for the shooting when their hearts aren't in it—but at least they stay and fight.

Maybe the labor leaders who took the walk have a better case than has so far been presented to the American people. If they have, they ought to state it from the housepots, because a lot of good citizens, judging from my mail, can't understand why the bosses quit when the battle was just beginning. That sort of stuff is reminiscent of Vishinsky, Malik and Co. in the U. N.

Maybe, however, they haven't got a good case and the less said about it the better. Mobilization boss Wilson has so far failed to jump through any hoops as a result of the walkout. He doesn't even appear worried. That's Boyle's chore. Wilson has a cold war to win—one that probably can be won without a union leader sitting across the table from him.

Price control without equitable wage control is nonsense. If the union bosses won't stand for one, in all fairness Wilson should get rid of the other. Wilson is running the show, not their boy Harry S. Truman, which is really what the wailing is all about.

war except in self-defense. Our record from the birth of the nation attests these things and every move we have made and every word we have spoken in the last five years bear them out. If the Soviet leaders were not absolutely sure of all this they would be extremely stupid—and they are not in the least stupid.

If, it may be asked, the Soviet rulers are so sure they are in no danger of attack from the free nations of the world, what then is the point of their ceaseless and violent propaganda denouncing us as "warmongers" and insisting that the United States is determined to bring about a third world war? Those of the second school, who hold that the Russians do not want war provide the answer—first, that the Russians do not want war with us primarily, as Dr. Vannevar Bush says, because they know our present superiority in atomic weapons would destroy them. This is the great deterrent. If this were not so and they wanted war it would be idiotic for them not to start the big fight now instead of waiting and watching while our mobilization gets rolling and we get stronger and stronger as the months go by. In another year and a half the strength of this nation and our allies will be such as to make Russian armed victory impossible.

From either their standpoint or ours, if the Soviets mean war this waiting policy makes no sense. It only makes sense if they plan to make the whole world communist, not through military conquest but by promoting economic chaos. That explains everything the Russians do and have done. The argument is based on the axiom that out of economic chaos communism almost inevitably comes. That is why in this country it has always been Communist strategy to promote every Administration policy leading toward the goal of economic chaos. This is why the Communists consistently supported every New Deal and Fair Deal spending proposal. The Daily Worker repeatedly avowed that these proposals "move toward our goal." This, it is argued, is why Soviet policy in the last five years has been so threatening and provocative as to force us into the expenditure of many billions, the imposition of enormous taxes and an added strain on the Federal fiscal structure which no one knows whether we can bear or not. On the assumption that these immense outpourings are the only way to insure peace we cannot stop to consider the size of the debt or the depth of the deficits. In a year and a half we will be far more powerful than the Russians, but we easily may have spent ourselves into na

A Child Will Follow Parents' Example About His Religion

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

MANY of us have sung that great old hymn which begins, "O, God, our strength in ages past, Our hope in times to come." We need to sing it now all over our land with a deep prayer in our hearts. Faith in God and fervent worship of Him is what America and our sister nations who love peace and liberty need most now.

I know that a few of my readers don't feel this way about it and I have no quarrel with them. Their convictions may be as strong and sincere as mine. But I also know that most of my readers believe that the Lord God of Hosts is the greatest source of our strength, if we will but turn to Him with all our hearts. The trouble is that so many of us are only half-hearted about our religion and that, therefore, our children are. We need to remember that we are threatened by a godless foe and we are calling upon the flower of our youth to defend the liberties we cherish for ourselves and the entire world.

Powerful Weapons

True, we can armor our men with powerful weapons and train them in the art of defense. But we also need to cast for them the armor of God, if they are to be invincible. In this, all of us, especially all of us parents, can help, and without money and without price.

Let us build altars to God in our homes and, with our children, worship Him there. It could be a real altar or something to symbolize it. It need not be anything of a material sort. It could be the

tional bankruptcy, which would be a victory for them.

We would then appear to be the most gigantic suckers in all history. Still, we have got to become strong enough to conquer even though we never have to fight. But if this idea of Russian strategy is sound, nothing makes sense except the taking of every possible step to guard the Federal finances against collapse. There are a number of these steps which have not been taken. The chief one, of course, is rigid economy in all nondefense expenditures. Under these conditions, it is national insanity to waste or spend unnecessary billions. It is near insanity to do that under any condition.

3 GRASS FIRES

Three grass fires were brought under control yesterday by the Bristol Fire Department: Third Ward field off Bath street, 11:30 a. m.; Venice ave., field fire, 3:30 p. m.; Radcliffe and Fillmore sts., 4:20 p. m.

possible effect on other committees had been studied. He recalled that quite recently the employees of the water plant had been urged to stick to their present schedules and wages for the balance of the current year.

He pointed out that the policemen had been given a raise last November, giving them a differential above other employees, and also that their hours recently were reduced from 54 to 48.

He contended that the new schedule in the police department would produce a demand for similar reduced hours throughout the borough staff, and that this would require the hiring of additional employees.

Councilman Dennis J. Roche stated that it had previously been argued in council that patrolmen should receive a higher rate of pay than other borough employees, due

SUNDAY DINNER

Suggestions—

ROAST duck is a real treat—one that is overlooked too often by those pondering over a choice for that extra-special Sunday dinner. Among its other attractions, the price of Long Island duckling often is lower than chicken.

A & P's Service for Homemakers this week suggests roast duck with a seasoning of celery and onions. To make the seasoning, add four tablespoons of chopped onion to two cups of chopped celery. This is stuffed into the duck and removed before the bird is served.

Truss the duck and sprinkle it with salt, pepper and flour. Roast at 350 degrees for 25 minutes per pound. Serve with applesauce. Green peas are a must with roast duck. Try shredded cabbage with a tart dressing for your salad.

If your family likes a rich dessert, try star coffee cake with this dinner. Drain a No. 2 can of crushed pineapple. Mix the syrup (½ cup) in place of milk in a standard recipe of biscuit dough, using two cups of flour. Roll out about a half-inch thick on lightly floured board, making a circle 10½ inches in diameter.

Stir together ¼ cup melted butter or margarine, ½ cup of brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon of cinnamon, ½ cup of chopped nuts and the drained pineapple. Transfer the circle of dough to a greased cookie sheet. Make five slashes from outside edge toward center. These should be about three inches long and six inches apart at edge.

Put two tablespoons of the pineapple mixture in each of the five sections formed by the slashes. Taking the corner of one section fold it over toward the center, then overlap the other corner on top of this, making a point. Pinch together at the tip and along the double thickness. Repeat with other four sections to make a five-pointed star. Brush surface with melted shortening and bake in a hot (450 degrees) oven 20 to 25 minutes.

to the nature of their duties. He said the whole matter should be given serious consideration.

William H. Wallace, a member of the police committee, said that the committee had given the subject quite serious consideration, and that the police do receive a higher rate of pay.

After exhaustive discussion of Mr. Eagan's resolution, Councilman Byers offered an amendment to turn the matter back to the police committee for further consideration for a period of 30 days.

Upon the roll-call vote, the amendment was defeated, 10 to 8. Then a vote was taken on the Eagan resolution, resulting in a 9-to-9 tie. Burgess Hetherington supported the police committee.

Ten of the thirteen members of

the police department sat in the spectators' section of the council chamber during the deliberations on the proposed new schedule. The patrolmen and their friends burst into applause when Burgess Hetherington broke the deadlock in favor of the new plan.

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Propaganda

Continued from Page One

been a rash of stories "humanizing" President Truman—apologizing for his obscene letters, for his refusal to fire his friends no matter how grossly they abuse the public confidence, and for the singular stupidity which has marked so much of his official record in world peace, national defense and public finance.

These accounts make little effort to be accurate, and none at all to be comprehensive. They simply leave out anything which weakens the case they are trying to make.

But the significant thing is that some of the most distinguished publications in the country are falling all over themselves to print this kind of propaganda.

Another story which is going the rounds, and is being published as factual despite the fact that it has all the earmarks of campaign propaganda for Mr. Truman, is the one to the effect that he has decided not to run again in 1952.

It is interesting to see how seriously certain magazines are treating this yarn, which, at the very best, has the status of nothing more than unverified rumor and conjecture.

There was a time when no reputable publication would have touched such a story without having someone to "hang" it on. Just make a couple of comparisons. When President Coolidge got ready to decline nomination for a new term in 1928, he wrote out in his own handwriting: "I do not choose to run." And when Samuel G. Blythe, of the New York World, scored his famous scoop in which Admiral Dewey announced his willingness to run for President in 1900, Mr. Blythe did not consider his story "sewed up" until he had persuaded the Admiral to sign a copy of the interview—on the pretext that the reporter wanted to keep an autographed copy as a souvenir.

But the reporters blissfully tell all about what Mr. Truman is going to do, without a single peg to hang the story to—and despite the fact that President Truman's friends have far more to gain by spreading misinformation in this instance than by telling the truth.

Still another piece of pro-Truman propaganda which has made its appearance, presented in the guise of fact although it is quite unsubstantiated, is an ingenious tabulation which purports to show that inflation—or the decline in value of the dollar—is a matter which has been going on progressively since 1900; and that, moreover, far more of the decline took place before the New Deal than since.

Value of Dollar	Year
100c	1900
77c	1915
46c	1930
44c	1945
31c	1950

Now, these figures are rank nonsense. The picture they attempt to present is an outrageous lie. Moreover, it is almost inconceivable that the editors of a national magazine should be so childish as to believe this to be a fair presentation of the facts—to believe, for example, that in a purported drop in value of the dollar from 100 cents to 39 cents in fifty years, only two cents of that drop occurred in the first twelve years of the New Deal.

Propaganda like this is worth millions of dollars to the New Deal strategists. Look at the figures again, and note how skilfully they gloss over facts about the New Deal which every schoolchild ought to know—gloss over the fact that the Roosevelt Administration took the dollar off the gold standard and made it no more than fiat currency; the fact that in a single bound in 1934, the New Deal devalued the dollar to 59 cents; that in a few brief years the New Deal multiplied the number of paper dollars in circulation from six billions to thirty-two billions; that in 1945 President Truman got this country into the disastrous rat-race between rising prices and rising wages which is still in progress; and that today the fundamental causes of inflation are much more out of hand than ever before in our national history.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Continued from Page One

2 Boys Die of Coal Gas Fumes

Pottstown—Two teen-aged boys died today and ten others were felled when coal gas fumes seeped into a dormitory at Pine Forge Institute, a church-operated school near Pottstown. The fumes were discovered by one of the 31-teen-agers who awoke feeling ill. He and a companion aroused the others in the second-floor sleeping quarters. The fatal victims were James Arter, 17, of Cleveland, O., and William Watson, 16, of New York City. Arter was dragged unconscious from his bed by Calvin Sanders, of Chicago, who slept next to him. When 30 of the pupils had been evacuated, it was discovered Watson was missing. Walter Grant, of New York City, ran back into the building and dragged Watson from a bathtub where he had collapsed face-down. Officials of the school, operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, said the gas escaped when a nine inch flue from the cellar furnace collapsed.

Council Fixes Tax Rate Same As Last Year

Continued from Page One

ministered by Burgess L. J. Hetherington, Sr. McHugh fills the vacancy created by the death of Joseph H. Foster, representing the Fourth ward. He has made his home here for over forty years, and resides at 644 Corson street. He is a sheet metal worker employed at Kaiser Products, Inc.

Burgess Hetherington reviewed some of the meetings which have been going on with reference to the deepening of the Delaware River channel, and told council of a conference to be held in Trenton tomorrow, at which plans for the deepening of the channel will be considered, and the interests of property owners will be discussed. He informed council that a request had been received for the naming of a Bristol committee to cooperate with Director of Price Stabilization DiSalle. This committee, he said, will be named at an early date.

The Burgess complimented the various committees of council for their efforts on behalf of the Borough.

A welcome to Councilman Richard T. Myers, who had been ill and hospitalized, was extended by President Smoyer.

Nicholas F. Pascale reported on behalf of the health and sanitation committee, of which he is secretary, that all garbage disposal units and dish washers which are attached to sinks in private homes must have a permit from the plumbing inspector. He also told of sewer extensions to be made in the vicinity of Green Lane and Farragut avenue. The report was received and filed.

The board of health submitted its annual report, showing the activities of the board during the past year.

Joseph S. DeLissio, chairman of the street committee, said the Borough was in receipt of a communication from the State requesting that the Borough take over route 150, known as Pond street. He said that the Borough Engineer had been instructed to make a survey of the street and advise the State of the necessary repairs to the highway before the Borough would assume responsibility.

Mr. DeLissio said that of the new street lights authorized, five or six had not yet been located, and he asked for suggestions for the locations from the members of Council. Notices are to be sent to property owners to relay sidewalks where necessary.

Councilmen Dennis J. Roche reported progress on the alterations and additions being made to the Radcliffe street pumping plant. A request received from Dr. E. J. Laing for a thousand-foot extension of water mains in Bristol Township has been approved.

Mr. Roche asked that Council approve the expenditure of between \$2900 and \$4000 for equipment

necessary to round out the work at the water plant.

Advertisements for bids were authorized for the piping necessary to connect the new installations at the pumping station.

John H. Wichser, chairman of the Fire Committee, informed Council that the committee would meet with the Bristol Blood Donors on March 20 at eight p. m., and with the Board of Commissioners of Bristol Township on the same date to discuss subjects of mutual interest.

George P. Duffy, chairman of the Finance and Public Property Committee, informed council that the committee, subject to the approval of council, had agreed to grant a right of way over the water field property leading from Route 13 to the new hospital site. The State Department of Health having given verbal approval, it was agreed that the necessary legal papers would be prepared by the Borough Solicitor.

Mr. Duffy also reported that agreement between Bristol Borough and Bristol Township for police radio service had been worked out on a basis of \$1500 a year. A deduction of \$4.11 a day will be made in the event the radio is out of service for thirty days or longer. The \$1500 fee to be paid by the Township represents an increase of \$400 over the previous rate. The agreement runs for one year.

A request from the Mill Street Business Men's Association for approval of a fund-raising campaign to surface that portion of the Borough Parking Lot extending from Wood to Cedar street was presented by William H. Wallace, Chairman of the Borough Recreation Board.

Council suggested further details be worked out and presented at the next meeting of council on behalf of the Association.

A resolution upon the death of Joseph H. Foster, fourth ward councilman, was read by secretary pro-tem Harold F. Hunter. Its adoption was moved by Councilman Roche and seconded by Councilman Eagan. The resolution reads:

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, JOSEPH H. FOSTER, served in the Borough Council of Bristol Borough from 1934 to 1951;

AND WHEREAS, during his service as a Councilman he gave untiringly and unstintingly of his time and efforts in behalf of the residents of the Fourth Ward of Bristol Borough, whom he represented;

AND WHEREAS, the Borough of Bristol has suffered a severe loss in the untimely death of Joseph H. Foster;

AND WHEREAS, his judgment and knowledge of Borough affairs during his term in Council were recognized as being intelligent, fair and of great value to the Community;

WE HEREBY WISH to place on record our appreciation of his sincere desire to be of service to the Community during the seventeen years that he was a member of this body. He served without com-

plaint and was always ready and willing to join with us in any endeavor to solve the many problems confronting a body of this character and although he led a busy life he never objected when asked to meet for the purpose of considering the business before Borough Council.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby express our deep sense of the loss which this body, residents of the Fourth Ward and residents of the Borough have sustained by the death of Joseph H. Foster, and we extend to his family our heartfelt sympathy and invoke for them divine guidance and aid in this hour of their bereavement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be signed by the Officers of Council and spread upon the minutes of Council and a copy forwarded to the family of the deceased.

RESOLVED this 12th day of March, A. D. 1951.

BOROUGH OF BRISTOL
By: JOHN SMOYER, III,
President of Council

Attest:
JOHN PAGLIONE,
Secretary

APPROVED this 12th day of March, A. D. 1951.

I, J. HETHERINGTON, Sr., Burgess of the Borough of Bristol, A resolution was approved authorizing the Pennsylvania Railroad to lay a sewer line at Lafayette street.

Another resolution authorized the working out of an agreement between the Borough and the Bell Telephone Company whereby the Borough would be authorized to use certain telephone poles to support wires needed for new traffic light installations along Pond street.

President Smoyer announced that Councilman Roche was retiring from the Fire Committee upon his own request due to press of duties in the other committees on which

he has served. The appointment of Councilman McHugh on the Fire and Police Committees was announced.

A check for \$45 for fines and \$4 in payment for damage done to a police cell by prisoners was acknowledged from Justice of the Peace Anthony Nicol.

U. N. Troops Close In On Keystone of Hongchon

Continued from Page One

perfect" flying weather, droves of UN planes took off at dawn Tuesday to renew their strikes. One flight of 20 Superforts dumped 115 tons of bombs upon Chonwon, a Red supply and staging center north of Seoul and just west of Kumbwa which was plastered by B-29s with 200 tons Monday.

FEAF headquarters revealed meanwhile that radio-controlled "Tarzan" bombs weighing six tons are being used against bridges and other big targets in Korea. These giant missiles already have destroyed a number of objectives including the Taedong river bridge at the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Of Monday's 990 sorties, the U. S. Fifth Air Force executed 774 in the war's greatest tactical air effort. The previous 24-hour record was 763 sorties flown by Fifth Air Force men February 19th.

In the face of this massive aerial onslaught, the Red invaders persisted in their costly endeavor to replenish their deeply depleted resources of manpower and supplies at the front. UN night intruder pilots spotted more than 1,500 moving enemy vehicles before Tuesday's dawn—the largest number observed in two and a half months. The airmen attacked about 500 of the vehicles and wrecked some 75. Red resistance to the oncoming UN troops was only spotty Monday

night and early Tuesday—except on the immediate approaches to Hongchon.

Enemy delaying efforts included even the grisly practice of booby trapping their own dead as the Communists fell back along the whole front extending 75 miles east from the UN Han river bridgehead to a point east of Changpyong.

The Allied forces ran into such sights as dummy entrenchments guarded by straw effigies, cratered roads and booby-trapped minefields as they approached the new enemy defense belt some 20 miles south of Parallel 38.

The new Communist line on the central front extends 19 miles westward from Hongchon along the mountain valley of the Hongchon river to the point where it empties into the north-south Pukhan.

By Tuesday morning, a tank-led patrol of the U. S. First Cavalry Division had thrust to the Hongchon river's south bank at a point only 23 miles below the Parallel which divides South from North Korea.

Other First Cavalry elements bumped into the first outposts of the new Chinese central front line and encountered Monday's only heavy Red opposition as they closed on Hongchon from the southwest.

Home Nursing Course Is Planned for Bensalem

"Home nursing know-how for at least one person in every American family—a long-time Red Cross goal—is the spur behind the current establishment of Red Cross home nursing courses in this vicinity," stated Mrs. Devon Smith, chairman of the Bristol District program, in announcing the inauguration of a new center Thursday evening, at the Bensalem high school. Earlier this year marked the opening of two courses, one in Bristol, the other in Croydon. The home nursing instruction beginning at the

Bensalem high school Thursday evening will comprise a two-hour session, 8 to 10 p. m., every Thursday night for twelve consecutive weeks. Miss Bowman, R.N., Eddington, an accredited Red Cross home nurse, will give instruction on the various types of illnesses and how to meet them; how to take care of the patient in bed; the proper foods to serve; how to meet home emergencies and many other interesting subjects. All women, 18 years of age and over, are urged to participate in this adult type of education offered free by Red Cross.

Last year, 180,000 persons completed Red Cross home nursing courses. This year, at the request of national Civil Defense authorities, Red Cross must offer home nursing instruction to 1,000,000. This intensive civil defense safety campaign undertaken at government request recognizes that persons who complete these home nursing courses are better prepared for any emergency which may involve themselves, their families, or the nation's security.

Registration for the Bristol home nursing course, which began on Feb. 27th at the Community Center, had to be closed when 40 persons reported at a recent session. However, names are being accepted and placed on a waiting list for a future course.

Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Iceland comprise the Scandinavian countries.

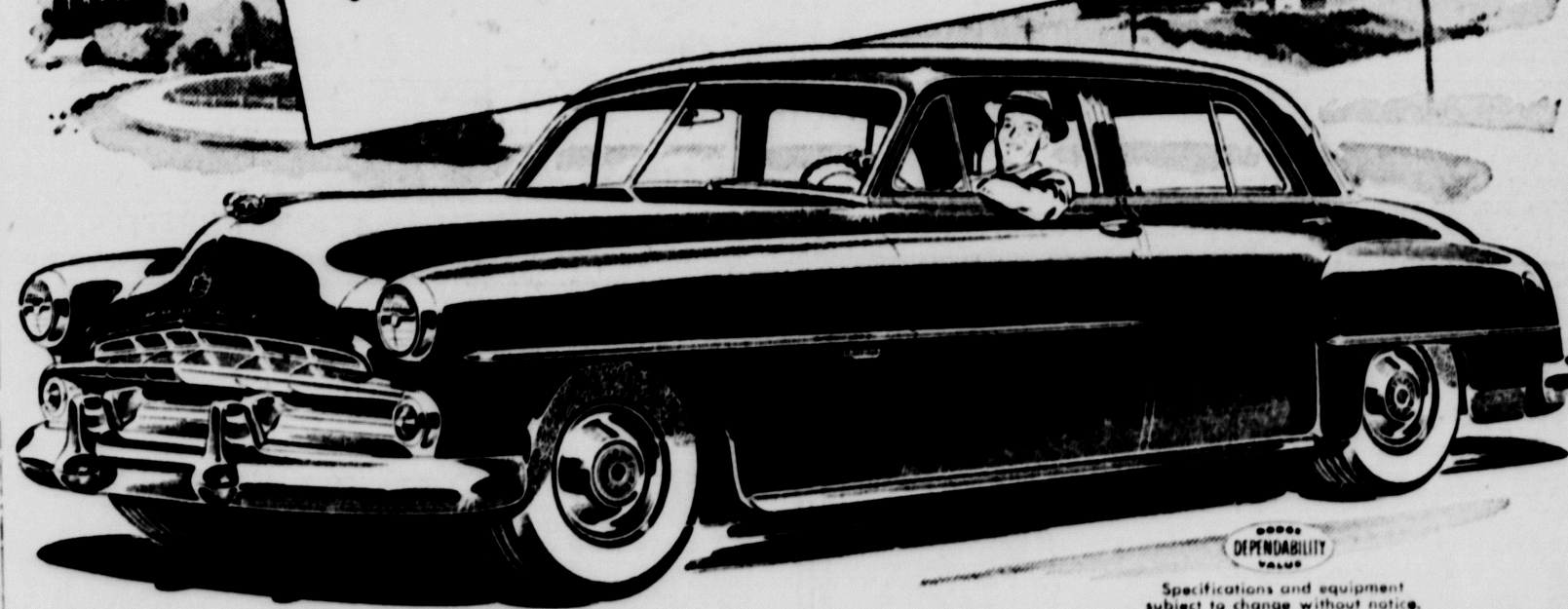
William Tell was a Swiss patriot who lived in the 14th century.

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THE DODGE reputation for dependability and long car life is a matter of record... a record of 37 years... a record no other car can match.

And with the many new advancements engineered into the great '51 Dodge, this famous dependability makes Dodge an even bigger value, an even bigger dollar buy.

For example, new Oriflow Shock Absorbers smooth out the bumpiest roads to give you a level, more comfortable ride... smother the jolts... reduce wear on vital chassis parts.

Cushions moving parts. Dodge Gyro-Matic, lowest priced automatic transmission, along with Fluid Drive

makes handling easier and smoother for you. But equally important, Dodge Fluid Drive cushions the power thrusts from engine to rear wheels. Starts and stops are soft and smooth. Your car and your tires last longer.

Yes, everything about this great new Dodge—the way it looks, rides and handles—tells you that here's a car built to deliver years and miles of dependable, low-cost service.

5 minutes tells why. Give us just five minutes. Let us show you how you could pay up to \$1,000 more and still not get all the extra room, handling ease and rugged dependability of this great new 1951 Dodge.



NEW ORIFLOW SHOCK ABSORBERS! With twice the shock absorbing capacity, you actually "float" over roads so bad they stop other cars. No bounce, pitch or side sway—wheels stay on the ground for a smoother, safer ride.

1951 Dependable

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Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

Percy G. Ford Motor Co. 1776 Farragut Ave., Bristol
25 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE PHONE 2511

Cesspool & Septic Tanks
Cleaned and treated in the modern manner. No job too large or too small, anywhere, anytime. Reasonable rates. Always at your service.
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Used Auto Parts
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Dentist
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BRISTOL, PA.
Bristol 4909

NEW HOURS
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Tuesday, 9 to 5
Thurs., 9 to 12; Sat., 9 to 8

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SUBURBAN NEWS

EDGELY

"Jimmie" Lynn spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Ella McLaughlin, Bristol.

EDDINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter on Friday in North-eastern Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby has been named Diana Jean.

TULLYTOWN

A St. Patrick's day program will be presented tonight at 7:30 following a meeting of the Tullytown Home and School League in the school house.

HULMEVILLE

A field fire occurred at four o'clock yesterday afternoon on Ford avenue. William Penn Fire Co. was called.

Mrs. Thomas Wheeler has been ill at her Trenton avenue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Webster entertained at dinner on Saturday evening. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett, of Emilie; Mr. and Mrs. John Conyers, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Force, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Christian Tomlinson, of Langhorne.

Visitors during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Holzworth were Mrs. Holzworth's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schriener and Raymond Harry Schriener, of Millville, N. J.

The anniversary of a card club from this area was marked one evening last week, the following enjoying a theatre presentation and dinner in Philadelphia: Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Sr., Hulmeville; Mrs. A. J. Mather, Langhorne; Mrs. Nellie Baum, Mrs. F. Conner, Penn-del.

PENNDel

Stewart Franklin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Smith was baptised on Sunday, Zion Lutheran Church, Bristol, by the Rev. Paul Gleichman. The sponsors were Franklin McCleary, Crofton, and Mrs. E. McNally, Penn-del. A dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McLaughlin, Corson street. The guests were: Miss Lucille Kline, Robert Arbutnot, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCleary and children, Mr. and Mrs. George McCleary and children, Bristol; Mrs. John McCleary, Crofton; Mrs. Evelyn McNally and daughter, Mrs. Smith, of Penn-del; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Butterworth and children of Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert McLaughlin and children.

Miss Mabel Allen visited her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Cockett, over the week-end.

The Red Cross campaign in Penn-del is underway and a house-to-house canvass is being made. The solicitors are as follows: Mrs. Bertie Sylvester, Mrs. William Hallam, Mrs. James Flanagan, Miss Joyce Balderston, Mrs. Joseph Lukens, and Mrs. Anna Patrick Alexander Knox is captain of this team, and

Phila. Man, 36, Held On Morals Charge

Continued from Page One

delphia city line and then let the girl out.

Rosenthal was taken into custody at his home yesterday afternoon by State Police Detective George Sauer, Philadelphia Police Detective William Stockman and State Troopers Dane and Allen of the Langhorne Barracks. He was taken before Justice of Peace, Andrew H. Dillman, here, and held without bail for court.

EMILIE

The "Union Four" of the Union Baptist Church, Trenton, N. J., will be guest singers on Wednesday evening during the Lenten service at the Methodist Church, which will be conducted by the men's Bible class.

The Rev. John Oman, pastor of First Methodist Church, Trenton, N. J., will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Bucks County Methodist Ministerium to be held in the Methodist Church here, Thursday morning at 10:30. The W. S. C. S. of the local church will serve a dinner.

Only with the permission of Congress may an officer in the U. S. Government accept a title of nobility or order of honor from another country.

Four Churches To Benefit By Will

Continued from Page One

dividually named, will inherit the residuary estate, J. Lawrence Grim, Perkasie, was named the executor. The will was dated April 13, 1949. In the estate of Clarence L. Rufe, Doylestown, letters of administration were granted to Kenneth S. Rufe, 25 North Bedford street, Carlisle, amounting to a personal estate of \$6,000.

The decedent, who died Jan. 13, 1950, left an uncle, John A. Rufe, 451 North Main street, this place, as the closest heir.

Goodwill Firemen To Dedicate New Building

The official dedication of the new building of Good Will Fire Company, No. 3, will be held on the afternoon of Saturday, June 2nd, when a special program will be held, including unveiling of two plaques and a flag-raising ceremony.

This decision was made last evening when the initial meeting of the committee in charge was held in the fire station. Horace Saxton was named chairman of the committee and Jack O'Brien was selected as its secretary.

Discussions last evening centered around the program arrangement, including speakers, entertainment, refreshments, music, grandstand, etc.

The two plaques to be unveiled list the company's members who served in the last two world wars.

Members of the dedication committee include: A. Flatch, Horace Saxton, J. O'Brien, C. Finney, J. Race, F. Lippincott, J. VanScler, E. Moore, L. Harris, B. Murray, F. Flatch, J. Ferry, J. Elmhurst, J. Canfield, N. Court, G. Gilbert, T. Terneson and T. Logan. The next meeting of the committee will be held next Monday evening at the fire station at eight o'clock.

Terchon Post To Elect Officers On Sunday

The Chester W. Terchon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold nomination and election of all post officers on Sunday at two p. m., in the post home. All members are urged to attend this important meeting. At the previous meeting of the post when nominations were opened the following were slated: Commander: Henry Kornstedt, Jr.; Maurice Wildman, Senior Vice; Benjamin Sheetz, William Walp; Junior Vice: Anthony Manzo, Raymond Tomlinson; Quartermaster: Howard Smoyer; Post Advocate: J. Leslie Killeen; Chaplain: John Schaefer; Surgeon: Dr. Thomas Fannin; Trustee two years: Kenneth Dyer, Henry Kornstedt; Trustee three years: Felix Tomlinson. It is emphasized that nominations will be opened prior to the election and all post members are asked to attend and cast their ballots.

Want Ads—The little fellows with the big pulling power.

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AUCTIONS—LEGALS

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Clayton W. Kramers, deceased, late of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned and persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claim against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to WILLIAM C. KRAMERS, 215 Cleveland Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania, Administrator.

or to his attorney, WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq., 129 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania. 2-12—670W

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FACTORY WORKERS—Scientific and technical rubber products. High hourly rate to those who can qualify. HOHWELER RUBBER CO., 32 W. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths
STOUT—At Hulmeville, Pa., March 10, 1951, Elizabeth, wife of the late W. Augustus Stout. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Mol-den's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., in Trenton, N. J. Country Friends may call Tuesday evening. MONACHELLO—March 10, 1951, Rose, (nee Greco), wife of the late Bartolo Monachello. Relatives and friends of the family are invited on Wednesday at 9 a. m. to her home, 320 Jefferson Avenue, Solomons Region, Mass. in St. Mark's Church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call this evening.

Funeral Directors
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funeral. 4-1413, Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co., State Rd. and Traylor Ave., Cornwells Heights, Pa. Phone 2417.

Personals
"FOR SALE"—"No Trespassing." "For Rent" signs. Bristol Printing Co., Beaver & Garden Sts.

INCOME TAX—Returns prepared. E. J. Sabot, 237 Radcliffe street, Ph. Bris. 9607.

DELICIOUS EASTER EGGS—And Butter Kicks by Zitter. All sizes, names free, marshmallow chicks and rabbits, jelly eggs, pastel and milk chocolate novelties, Hershey kisses, etc. Order now while stock is complete. Special wholesale prices to churches, organizations, etc. EASTER EGGS—110 Radcliffe St., Phone Bris 5621. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. evenings.

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale
10 CHRYSLER—1½ & H. new tires new paint, perfect. \$360. '29 Ford 2 dr. prac. new tires. \$125. '49 Stude. 4 ton pickup, f. & h., brand new, cheap. '38 Chev. coupe, with pickup body. \$50. Ph. Corn. 0465.

1946 DODGE—Deluxe 4 dr. sedan. Good condition. Fluid drive, heater, good tires. One owner \$850. Call Bris. 3174.

1936 CHEVROLET—Inspected. Perfect condition. 733 Cedar ave., Crofton, Pa.

Auto Trucks for Sale
CHEV. 1944—481 front wheel drive dump truck, or will trade for late model 1 ton Chev. or Ford 1 ton pickup. Sattler, 5th ave. & State Rd., Crofton.

SALESMEN (2)—Who are interested in a steady year round job. This program is sponsored by Local Civic Organization. Age or draft status no handicap. Must have car. Good earnings and chance for advancement. Apply to Mr. Fraver, Temperance Hotel, Newtown, Tuesday evening, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

BOY—To help in kitchen. Full time. Apply Keystone Hotel.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced, chance for advancement for right man. Ph. Bristol 6067 or 5766 after 5 p. m. for appointment.

WANTED AT ONCE—Older man not subject to military service for good Rawleigh business in South Central Bucks County. Stop work ing for others. Re your own Boss. Good profits. If interested, write at once. Rawleigh, Dept. FNC, 500-A, Chester, Pa.

GUARDS WANTED—Apply Milne, Sola Mining & Mfg. Co., Green Lane, phone Bristol 3551.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Business Services Offered

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Alterations or repairs; home plans and financing called. Ed. Ray, Morrisville 1673 evening. Penn Valley Constructors, Inc.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS—George P. Bailey & Sons, Phone Bristol 5006.

FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL—Haines Excavating, Phone Bristol 2601.

RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes. Prompt service. Bristol 2066, Crofton, Pa. A. Magazzu.

WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED—Parts. Work guar. Ph. Bris. 4532 or 4533. 911-113 Garden St.

RAILINGS & FENCES—Public welding & iron service, 414-20 Pond St., Bristol 9450.

CELLAR DOORS—Public Welding Iron Service, 414-20 Pond street, Bristol 9450.

ORNAMENTAL RAILING—Fencing, cellar doors and repairing. Wony Fumo, 125 Radcliffe St., (near) Phone 3531. Open all day.

WELDING—Of all types, gas & electric. Portable equipment. Wony Fumo, 125 Radcliffe St., (near) Phone Bris. 3531.

DICK'S TELEVISION—564—Repair and aerial installations. Lowest prices. All work guaranteed.

BRISTOL TANK & WELDING CO.—275 gallon, inside storage tanks with underlinings approved, iron railings and general work. Ph. Bristol 3641, 14-16 Monroe st.

FURNITURE REPAIRS—Sagging springs repaired, wood refinishing, reupholstering. Get estimate. Ann Jeffries, Phone Bristol 5829.

PIET FOODS—Fresh-frozen horse-meat, dry and canned foods for pets. Phone Bristol 4775.

CEMENT CONTRACTOR—Earl Carmosine, 26 Lincoln Ave., Phone Bristol 3962.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
PLUMBING & HEATING—New water mains. Reason for selling. A. J. Wright, 225 Radcliffe St., (near) Phone 3531. Let us give you an estimate. Call H. Wright, Bristol 6079-6038.

Painting, Papering, Decorating
PAPERHANGING—Int. & Ext. Painting. Financed if des. Raymond G. Backer, 240 Mulberry St., Ph. 951.

Printing, Engraving, Binding
PRINTING—Expertly executed by men long trained in the printing business. If you want well printed job done quickly consult us. Bristol Printing Co., Beaver and Garden Sts. Phone 446.

MIMEOGRAPHING—mailing. N. O'Grady, 86 Fleetwing Drive, Bristol, Pa. Bristol 5429.

Professional Services
OPTICAL PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED—All types of optical repairs. Replaced. Large assortment of modern frames. J. C. Lynn, Jeweler & Optician, 312 Mill St., Phone Bristol 5630.

Repairing & Refinishing
FURNITURE REPAIRS—Seats rewebbed, springs re-set. Save up to 50% on reupholstering. Cooper's, 216 State Rd., Crofton, Bris. 1610.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female
WOMAN—For general housework in family of 2 out-of-town. Good home for right person. Room and bath. State wages and references. Write Box 95, Crofton, Pa.

SECRETARY—25-35 yrs., for small commercial advertising and mfg. concern. Capable of taking full charge. Bookkeeping, typing, job cost records, etc. Ph. Bris. 3477 for appointment.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER—Must be efficient to take shorthand in small manufacturing plant, centrally located in Morrisville. Willing to consider a recent graduate or a person physically handicapped. Hours 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. 5-day week. Vacations with pay. Good salary to those who can qualify. HOHWELER RUBBER CO., Morrisville, Pa.

WOMAN—For cleaning offices. Part time work. Apply Barker Williamson, Inc., Canal St., Bristol.

WOMEN—Are now accepting applications for women accustomed to working with scissors on close, accurate trimming operations. Must have good vision. HOHWELER RUBBER CO., 32 W. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

Help Wanted—Male
FACTORY WORKERS—Scientific and technical rubber products. High hourly rate to those who can qualify. HOHWELER RUBBER CO., 32 W. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

VOLENG MAN—18-25 yrs., to learn commercial advertising business. Designing, fabrication, maintenance, etc. Rapid advancement. Some knowledge of painting, carpentry & electrical desirable. Must have driver's license. No triflers or loafers. Ph. Bris. 3387.

CARPET WEAVERS—Apply Langhorne Carpet Co., Penn-del, Penna.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER—Must be efficient to take shorthand in small manufacturing plant, centrally located in Morrisville. Willing to consider a recent graduate or a person physically handicapped. Hours 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. 5-day week. Vacations with pay. Good salary to those who can qualify. HOHWELER RUBBER CO., Morrisville, Pa.

WE AIDE—Interested in hiring a few men for our Chemical Plant operations. Openings are available for workers in the Production Department. Please apply in person or telephone. Personnel Dept. Edward K. Walters, Cornwells Heights, 4-1413, Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co., State Rd. & Traylor Ave., Cornwells Heights.

MAINTENANCE MAN—For general factory cleaning, 40 hrs. day work, experienced with reference. Apply Gray Line Hosiery Co., Edgington, Pa.

PAINTER
For paint factory, one who can tint paint. If you are not afraid of hard and dirty work you can obtain a job that pays excellent wages and offers good chance of advancement. Call at McCormick Mead Corp., Route 13 & Beaver Dam Rd., and ask for Mr. Haggerty.

SALESMEN (2)—Who are interested in a steady year round job. This program is sponsored by Local Civic Organization. Age or draft status no handicap. Must have car. Good earnings and chance for advancement. Apply to Mr. Fraver, Temperance Hotel, Newtown, Tuesday evening, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

BOY—To help in kitchen. Full time. Apply Keystone Hotel.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced, chance for advancement for right man. Ph. Bristol 6067 or 5766 after 5 p. m. for appointment.

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GUARDS WANTED—Apply Milne, Sola Mining & Mfg. Co., Green Lane, phone Bristol 3551.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

SALESMAN AT ONCE—Local suburban territory now open for qualified man over 30, to represent national corporation in dignified semi-professional capacity. Consistent and intelligent efforts will insure excellent, steady year around income and a permanent career in distinctly low-pressure field. Pleasant contacts, repeat business, exclusive territory. Age no barrier. Previous sales experience not essential. Full training and supervision by local company representative. Interview necessary. For personal interview, write: Alvan Blinn, Box 292, Newark, New York State.

Situations Wanted—Female
NURSING—Day or night duty, phone Cornwells 6849M.

INSTRUCTIONS
WANTED—Drum teacher to teach boy, call Bristol 3430.

Merchandise
Articles for Sale
HEARING AIDS—and hearing aid batteries for all makes of hearing aids. Call for estimate. J. J. Crofton, 1000 Brodie's Drug Store, 310 Mill St., Phone Bristol 5651.

3 PC. LIVING RM. SUITE—9x12 rug, coffee table, top tier, 2nd tier, all brand new. Also 3 pin ball machines. 1553 Minot ave., Crofton.

TIMOTHY HAY & COW MANURE—Call for estimate. 1000 Brodie's Drug Store, 310 Mill St., Edgington.

CAMEO SHIR-BAK—Curtains all sizes and styles in stock for East. Call for estimate. 1000 Brodie's Drug Store, 310 Mill St., Edgington.

CANDERS—For sale. Phone Bristol 7200.

18" HOTPOINT CABINET SINK—With garbage disposal and dishwasher. Call for estimate. 1000 Brodie's Drug Store, 310 Mill St., Edgington.

PLASTIC TRAPES—all sizes, \$1 up. Bristol Pike & Street Rd. Phone Corn. 0960W.

LIVING RM. SUITE—Modern, 3 pc., 9x12 rug, coffee table, top tier, 2nd tier, all brand new. Also 3 pin ball machines. 1553 Minot ave., Crofton.

PAIR BAMBOO CHAIRS—Chest of drawers with cedar lining, metal utility cabinet, kitchen set, 3 metal bed, mirrors, odd chairs and many other items. The Bargain Corner, Beaver & Buckle sts., open eve's 'til 9.

KEY CUTTING—Machine and a lot of key blanks. Good condition. Apply 556 Swain street.

Household Goods
FURNITURE—All bought & sold, complete households or small lots. Edgely Auction, Route 12 (new hgh), Ph. Bris. 7272 or 6657.

MALDEN WELSH CABINET—Small dresser, sewing machine, china closet, and other household items. The Bargain Corner, Beaver & Buckle sts., open eve's 'til 9.

BEDROOM SUITE—7 pc. (modern) 209 Otter St., or Ph. Bris. 2571.

RCV—9x12, all wood almost new. Call for estimate. 1000 Brodie's Drug Store, 310 Mill St., Edgington.

Radio Equipment
FIFTY DOLLARS—Will convert your small 10" TV set into a large 12½" set. Call for estimate. 1000 Brodie's Drug Store, 310 Mill St., Edgington.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers
RASPBERRY PLANTS—Everbearing, \$1 a doz. Call Corn. 0911W.

Wanted to Buy
ANTIQUES WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Ph. Bris. 9611.

CASH FOR YOUR—Used furniture, bric-a-brac, odds & ends. The Bargain Corner, Phone Bris. 9611.

WANT ANYTHING—We sell everything. Sattler, 5th Ave. and State Rd., Crofton, Ph. Bris. 2321.

WANTED—Antiques, bric-a-brac, new and used furniture. For information call Hulme 6492.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Rooms without Board
SINGLE ROOM—For gentlemen, \$31. Jefferson ave.

Apartments & Flats
328 RADCLIFFE ST.—Ap. 3 rms & b., mod. poss. \$75 mo. Wm. Conca, call 2355 or 129 Radcliffe.

APT—3 rms & b., priv. ent., heat, hot water, gas & elec. included. mod. poss. \$75 month. 579 Bath St., ph. Bris. 3648 or 998.

LINCOLN AVE.—311—Three room apt. Call at above address.

LINCOLN AVE.—4 rms. & bath, priv. ent. adults only, \$60 month. Hugh B. Eastburn, Realtor, Phone Bristol 838.

Farms and Land for Rent
POULTRY FARM—5 a. 1 mi. from highway, shade, electric. Reas. Long lease. Phone Bris. 6263 after 6 p. m.

Houses for Rent
6 RM. HOUSE—Winder Village, with all improvements. Possession at once. CHARLES LAPOLLA, 1418 Farragut Ave., Phone 6659.

Offices or Desk Room
GRAND THEATRE BLDG.—Office space—3 rms. \$65 month, heat and light, 2 rms. adjoining used as one very large room. Penn Realty Co., phone 2096.

Wanted—To Rent
YOUNG, REFINED BUSINESS COUPLE—Desire 3 rms. & bath. Will supply reference. Ph. Bristol 7233.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Business Property for Sale
GROCERY STORE—Reasonable. Doing good business. Must sell due to health. Write Courier Box 13.

Real Estate for Sale
HULMEVILLE MAIN ST.—Today's most amazing value. 5 homes each with 3 spacious bedrooms, large 1½, d.r., and kit., enclosed sun porch, all in excellent condition. 1st det. car garage. One home recently converted to gas hot water heat the others has coal hot air. You will see this before you buy. Call 80x270 or 101990.

FLEETWING ESTATES—2 all brick bungalows with 2 bedrooms & bath. Lots 50x100, full basement, large 1½ d.r. combination, oil heat, asking \$7700.

GARDEN ST.—2½ story, 4 b.r., frame semi-detached home, with detached garage, oil h.w.h., all copper piping, good condition. Immediate possession. Call for an appointment.

ROW BRICK HOMES, BRISTOL—6 rms. & tile bath, only 8 yrs. old. F.H.A. 4½% \$5460. Mortgage approved. No payments \$35.95. Completely redecorated. Good buy today at \$5000. Call us for complete details.

WYOMING AVE., CROYDON—Cor. property 3 b.r., large kit., d.r. and 1½ full basement, oil heat; det. garage. 50x100 lot. Many other extras seen by appointment only. asking \$10,500.

PENN REALTY CO.
Cor. Mill St. & Highway, Phone 2096. Inquire about our many other homes to fit your pocketbook.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Business Property for Sale
GROCERY STORE—Reasonable. Doing good business. Must sell due to health. Write Courier Box 13.

Real Estate for Sale
HULMEVILLE MAIN ST.—Today's most amazing value. 5 homes each with 3 spacious bedrooms, large 1½, d.r., and kit., enclosed sun porch, all in excellent condition. 1st det. car garage. One home recently converted to gas hot water heat the others has coal hot air. You will see this before you buy. Call 80x270 or 101990.

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Bucks County D. A. R. To Have Luncheon, March 19th

MECHANICSVILLE, Mar. 13—Bucks County Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Monday, March 19th, at the home of Mrs. Adolph Poneck, here, at 12:30 o'clock with a covered dish luncheon preceding the regular meeting, which will convene at two p. m.

Mrs. William V. Loughery, regent, of Newtown, will preside.

In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 816, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at The Courier office.

Mrs. Livingston Joyce, Fillmore street, was a guest over the weekend of her cousin, Mrs. Alfred Atkinson, of Rahway, N. J. Mr. Joyce joined his wife on Sunday.

Miss Katherine McInerney, Wood street, is a patient in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, where she underwent a tonsil operation.

Mrs. Samuel Kershaw, Farragut avenue, was the guest of honor at a shower arranged by Miss Mary Brennan, Swain street, at the home of Mrs. William Brach, 585 Bath street, on Thursday evening. A doll coach, decorated in pink, blue and white, held streamers extending to the gifts. The refreshment table

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decorations were in green and yellow with a stork centerpiece. Favors were "three-cornered pants" filled with candy. Those present included: Mrs. Clifford Bills, Mrs. Blanche Hogarth, Mrs. James Connelly, Mrs. Marie Brown, Mrs. Harry Larzelere, Mrs. Natalie Mari, Mrs. Louis Mari, Mrs. Michael Rice, Mrs. Paul Straus, Mrs. William Elmer, Jr., Miss Barbara Mauger, Mrs. Raymond Wymann, Mrs. Thomas Steinbraun and Mrs. Joseph Wooley.

Members of the Junior Christian Endeavor, Bristol Presbyterian Church, held a party on Friday evening at the home of "Bob" Michael, Radcliffe street. Entertainment included games and dancing. Hamburgers, with a barbecue sauce, were served. Those enjoying the affair were: Eleanor Forster, Martha Snyder, Ruth Meyers, Esther Brownlee, Bertha Hetherington, Molly Kelso, Janice McLaughlin, George Kemmerer and "Jimmie" Bustraan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Swartz, Bath road, were Sunday guests of Mr. Swartz's brother-in-law and sister, M/Sgt. and Mrs. L. P. Kirby, Rahway, N. J.

Mrs. John Burtonwood, Jackson street, spent a day the past week with Mrs. Ellen Parkinson, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kleiner and family, Bristol Heights, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bean, Elkins Park.

Mrs. Anna Kelly, Madison street, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coar, Crofton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Casey, Florence, N. J. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Casey's son, James, who left yesterday for duties with the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mangino, Bath road, returned home Sunday concluding two weeks stay at St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Hart To Participate In University Concert

GREENVILLE, S. C., Mar. 13—Jay G. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Hart, of 339 Walnut street, is a member of the Bob Jones University Oratorio Society, which will be heard with the university orchestra in the annual Orchestra and Oratorio Society Spring Concert in Rodeheaver auditorium on March 16.

Under the direction of Dr. Karl Keifer, dean of the School of Fine Arts, the 175 voice oratorio society and orchestra will present Dvorak's "Stabat Mater," with Herva Nelli, soprano, Anna Kaskas, contralto, John Carter, tenor, and George London, bass, as guest soloists.

Presentations by the orchestra will also include introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin;" "O Image Angel-like and Fair" (from "The Magic Flute") with Mr. Carter as soloist; "Stride la vampa" (from "Il Trovatore") with Miss Kaskas as soloist; "La Calunnia" (from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia") with Mr. London; "O Patria Mia" (from "Aida") with Miss Nelli; and "Quartette" from Verdi's "Rigoletto."

During the 1950-51 school year, more than 1100 of the approximately 3,000 students matriculated have been enrolled in music courses. At Bob Jones University, known as "the world's most unusual university," courses in music, speech, and art are offered without additional cost above regular academic tuition.

Erect Signs Directing To Morrisville Center

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 13 — Six large signs are to be erected on the outskirts of this borough, directing the way to the business center of the borough. Business Men's Association has planned for such signs.

Councilman Albert C. Greco is chairman of the committee and announces that the signs will be placed shortly. They will be 8x1 feet. Assisting him are Willard Wamsley and Charles Perrine.

Three new members have been accepted. They are John Nathan, Mrs. Kieckler and Fred Greenlee, bringing association membership to 82.

The board of directors will meet on Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. at 10 Washington Street. Board members are Harry F. Christ, chairman, Emanuel V. Corti, Wamsley, Greco and Frank Kinzel.

Events for Today

Spaghetti dinner in Bristol high school cafeteria 6 to 8 p. m. given by P. T. A.

Card party sponsored by Catholic Daughters in K. of C. Home, 8:30 p. m.

Like magic—the Want Ads pull Big Dollars out of small articles.

13th Birthday Marked Here by Elaine Simpson

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson, Dorance street, entertained at a party on Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Elaine, celebrating her 13th birthday anniversary. Entertainment included games and group singing. The rooms were decorated with aqua, yellow and pink crepe paper. Refreshments were served. Favors were horns and hats. The evening was enjoyed by Mary Grace Gianpiero, Eva Donofrio, Sandra Lynn, Eva Morici, Caroline Tunis, Dolores Brown, "Judy" Marino, Rose Mills, Lillian Trockenbrod, Regina Ravello, Diane Kent, Anthony Angelo, Charles Martino, "Billy" Frake, Wesley Sokol, Wilson Black, "Dick" Thorne, "Ronnie" Seneca, Mrs. Annie Simpson, Miss Helen Simpson and Leonard Pierrro. Elaine was the recipient of gifts.

FALLS CIVIC SESSION

FALLSINGTON, Mar. 13 — The Civic Association held a meeting Wednesday evening in the fire station. Wayne Wiewand, vice-president, presided. Miss Emily Coghlan, secretary, reported there are now 62 members. Robert Drake introduced Medill Bair, regional superintendent of Pennsylvania schools, who spoke on "The Future of the Pennsylvania Schools and What's Ahead." He stated there are 1650 pupils in the school at present and there will be about 1800 more school age children if the Comfort farm is built up in a housing project as planned. The new high school being built in Lower Makefield will provide for 350 additional pupils. Due to the fact the township is becoming a defense area, the schools will receive \$3500 aid from the federal government, Mr. Bair stated. He told that 25 percent of those who graduated from the school have attended colleges.

"The Pennsylvania school has received more scholarships based on percentage of pupils, than any other school in the county," was another statement. The April meeting will feature zoning and present at the meeting will be a representative of Bucks County Commissioners and possibly someone from the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Sandwiches and coffee were served to 39 by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rooser.

TULLYTOWN COUNCIL

TULLYTOWN, Mar. 13 — There was one absentee at the March business meeting of Tullytown borough council, last evening, namely Arthur Leigh. Presiding officer was Nicholas Eberle, president. Business transacted was of a routine nature, members assembling in Tullytown Fire Co. station.

Commercially speaking, the Douglas fir is more valuable than any other tree.

Reports Follow Girl Scout Anniversary

Continued from Page One

State Park near White Haven. Leaders will be contacted as soon as folders are available and are asked to notify the registrar of the number needed. Mr. Gilbert Gendall, Chalfont, is representing the Bucks County Camp committee, on the Shehqua area committee. Arrangements have also been made with other Councils conducting camps to accept some Bucks County girls. These councils include Philadelphia, Norristown, Berks county, Lehigh county and Scranton.

There have been four training courses in progress which will be completed this month, according to the report of the training committee chairman, Mrs. Harry Willis, Warmminster. Three group leadership courses have been held in Bristol, Perkaskie and Doylestown, and a Brownie refresher course for experienced Brownie leaders, also in Doylestown.

It was stated that the cookie drive which is still in progress has been a great success, 40,158 having been sold to date. This will mean not only additional funds in the troop treasuries, but also enable the council to complete its minimum budget, as well as send eight leaders to the adult conference in Easton.

Bucks County Girl Scouts will be in charge of the banquet for this conference to be held April 13th and 14th in Easton, and have secured Barbara Wallace, Philadelphia, as the speaker. Miss Wallace will tell of her experiences as one of the four United States representatives at the Juliette Low Session at "Our Chalet" in Switzerland.

Plans were made for an evaluation of troop council and camp programs to take place in the spring with the purpose of ascertaining and improving the quality of the programs throughout the county. The members of the evaluation committee will visit a fixed percentage of the troops during their meetings and interview the girls and leaders to find out what phases of Scouting the girls enjoy most, want more of, or need help in. The results will enable the council to not only improve the quality of

scouting but give assistance where it is most needed.

Mrs. Harry Feaster, Langhorne, public relations chairman, reported the committee had arranged for troops in several sections of the county to set up window exhibits for the cookie drive and the Girl Scout birthday, and special films had been shown in seven theaters in the area. A birthday program given by Troop No. 62 of Newtown had been broadcast. Tentative plans have been made for similar broadcasts on Girl Scouting once a month.

The annual banquet for all adults will be held May 21st at the Buckingham Grange hall. This will be the first banquet since the formation of the association council, and all men are invited to attend.

This year the Juliette Low festival, held in honor of the founder of scouting, will be a county fair, to take place on Saturday May 5, near Doylestown. The program will include such exciting events as a Brownie farm animal parade, a midway with booths for fortune telling, freak shows, magician and target games, all worked out and "manned" by the girls themselves.

Group singing and the presentation of the Juliette Low fund by the Juliette Low representatives of all the troops throughout the county will highlight the occasion.

The Bucks County Council of Girl Scouts will be represented at the annual Philadelphia Girl Scout banquet by Mrs. Harry Feaster, Mrs. Clement Mather, and Mrs. Norman Weber, Langhorne; Mrs. Mathew Suydam, Jr., Miss Martha Gillingly, and Miss Jessie Brittingham, Doylestown; Mrs. Hillborne Dean and Mrs. Helen Malpas, New Hope; Mrs. Edwin Renner, Mrs. E. C. Edwards and Mrs. Charles Stover, Perkaskie.

3 USE AMBULANCES

Three persons were transported by the Bucks County Rescue Squad yesterday: Miss Anna Foster, 241 Cedar street, to Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia; Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Newportville road, to Abington Hospital; Mrs. Elvera Brown, Bensalem township, to Jeannette Hospital, Philadelphia.

Recognition Given To Election of Officials

NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 13—During the worship service in Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian, on Sunday morning, the Rev. Lester Paul made recognition of the election that took place at the congregational meeting two weeks ago. Mrs. Charles Everett, Sr., was re-elected as deaconess; Fred Kohler, Jr., re-elected as elder; and C. Melvin Johnson as a new trustee.

Also, during this service, Melissa Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wade, was baptised by the Rev. Lester Paul. Later, at the home of the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson, a family dinner was held. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Worrell and children Donna Lee, Deborah and Leslie, Fallsington; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boughner, Sue Elin and Sherry Lou Wade, "Kittie" and Roy Mason, Newportville.

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Doors Open 8:30 P. M.

9 Fall Shows Starting at 7 P. M.

TUES. and WED.

DOUBLE FEATURE!

"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"

By Col. Robert Lee Smith, Jr. RELEASED BY THE WARREN BROS. PRESENTS

DENNIS MORGAN

AND...

"Woman On The Run"

COMING THURSDAY & FRIDAY

"HIGHWAY 301"

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The Mudlark

The story of the kid who wanted to sit on a Queen's Throne!

THE HAT FOR YOU FOR EASTER



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BRISTOL HIGH AND BENSALEM GET TWO PLACES

FALLSINGTON, Mar. 13—Bensalem Township and Bristol High placed two players each on the first team of the Lower Bucks All-Star team picked by the representatives of the schools of the circuit last night at a meeting held in the Pennsbury High school with President Wilbur Bachman presiding.

Bob Whitfield and Al Bader were the Bensalem players selected on the team. Whitfield is a junior and Bader a senior. The Warriors picked were Andy Accardi, a junior, and Dick Puchino, a senior. Whitfield and Accardi are forwards and the other pair, guards. The center position went to the 6' 3" Edwood Fritz, backbone of the Pennsbury quintet. He also finished his basketball career at Pennsbury this season.

Morrisville High dominated the second team, placing three players. Charles Galambos, a sophomore, Mike Zack, a senior, and Don Stilwell, a senior. Galambos is a forward; Stilwell, center; and Zack, a guard. The other positions went to Frank Lucenti, a junior from Bristol High as a forward, and Ted Marks, a sophomore guard from Pennsbury.

The selections were made by: Jerry Bloom, Bristol; Cy Bachman, Pennsbury; Gordon Davies, Morrisville; and John Messinger, Bensalem.

At the winter meeting of the Coaches' Association, it was decided to issue invitations to Lower Moreland and Jenkintown to join the Lower Bucks League. Both of these schools refused to join the loop at the present time.

The coaches seemed favorable to holding the annual Lower Bucks County Track Meet at Morrisville although no date was set.

John Slaven, Bensalem Township high, is secretary of the association.

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Schedule for Tomorrow Night
PROFYS and HIBERNIANS
Playoff Standing: Profys 1, Hibernians 0
Preliminary Game: ROHM & HAAS - PANELYTE (8 & 11:30 p.m.)

BOWLING

Henwood and Bailey, led Doc's team to a 2-1 victory over Warner. Henwood had 611, Kaechelin and Kersey paced Lynn's Jeweler's to a 2-1 victory over Diamond's. Kaechelin had 610, also Boccardo had 626 for Diamond's. Harrison and Dutcavich paced Auto Boys to a 2-1 victory over Edgely also a three-way tie for first place. Milt Jones paced Wetherills to a 2-1 victory over Brushy Farms with a high single 265 and a total of 627.

Tom Long paced Superior Zinc to a 2-1 victory over Pacific Steel with a team high single of 224 and a total of 584 for the night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Individual Averages

Boccardo	190	Richmond	142
Wichner	188	Kersey	138
Stoupe	187	Lynn	136
Wardrop	182	Kaechelin	135
Robinson	182	Edgely	134
Kramers	186	Waldron	133
Bailey, Sr.	182	Gotwald	134
Polyak	180	Doc	133
D. Ferri	179	Warner	132
Petrizzi	172	Plaxin	132
Cabill	172	D. Lynn	132

League Standings

Pacific Steel	19	Won	29
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RAMPAGING RED MAN - - By Alan Mauer

BOB ZAWOLUK
THE ST. JOHN'S
BIG SHOT AT
6'6 1/2" AND
ABOUT
22 PLUS POINTS
A GAME,
WILL BE
IN THERE
PITCHING
THEM IN
WHEN THE
REDMEN
TRY TO WIN
THEIR
FIRST
TOURNEY
SINCE
1944!



BOB RECENTLY BROKE THE CLEVELAND RECORD BY CAGING 12 CONSECUTIVE FREE THROWS

AS A SOPH LAST SEASON HE SCORED 588 POINTS TO SET A METROPOLITAN NEW YORK RECORD—65 OF THEM WERE MADE IN ONE GAME!

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Lower Bucks County All-Star Basketball Teams

First Team	Position	Second Team
Andy Accardi, Bristol	forward	Charles Galambos, Morrisville
Bob Whitfield, Bensalem	forward	Frank Lucenti, Bristol
Edwood Fritz, Pennsbury	center	Don Stilwell, Morrisville
Dick Puchino, Bristol	guard	Mike Zack, Morrisville
Al Bader, Bensalem	guard	Ted Marks, Pennsbury

Diamond	49	29	Black	171	124	146	441
Auto Boys	49	29	Doc	166	177	159	502
Edgely	46	32	Wheeler	205	159	141	505
Wetherill	45	33	Handicap	3	3	3	9
Brushy Farms	42	36					
Doc's	39	39		935	838	872	2645
Lynn's Jeweler's	36	42	Warner & Sons				
Flannery	33	42	Light	195	167	169	531
Superior Zinc	39	48	Edgely	145	165	165	475
Warner & Sons	29	49	Capriotti	143	202	184	529
Odd Fellows	17	58	Petrizzi	188	180	180	548
			Warner	185	179	149	513
Superior Zinc				826	894	847	2567
Long	178	182	224	584			
Blackney	136	150	145	481			
Lacina	112	169	311				
Mack	122	146	124	246			
London	196	146	196	438			
Kazmer	175	151	174	500			
Handicap	26	31	38	95			
	883	802	896	2581			
Pacific Steel							
Olexa	140	160	159	459			
Smith	170	151	181	502			
Waldron	155	147	168	470			
States	225	151	172	548			
Wardrop	181	211	120	522			
	871	820	810	2501			
Diamonds							
Wichner	201	180	201	582			
Cabill	142	124	156	422			
Moore	181	185	201	567			
Boccardo	168	211	247	626			
	142	130	151	429			
	834	840	962	2636			
Lynn's							
Handicap	72	72	72	216			
Richmond	142	166	174	482			
Kersey	218	195	162	575			
Lynn	209	130	158	498			
Kaechelin	192	208	209	610			
Bills	164	180	157	501			
	998	948	923	2870			
Doc's							
Bailey	232	166	179	577			
Henwood	158	209	244	611			

NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA--

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Bristol Township Elementary Schools GENERAL NEWS

A Study Council has been organized for Bucks County Schools. The purpose of the organization is to bring together teachers and administrators to cooperate on one problem in elementary schools. The topic chosen for this year's work is "What is a Good Elementary School?"

Bristol Township representatives are Miss Evelyn Teaf, Maple Shade; Miss Leona Beck, Croydon; Mrs. Beatrice Daltry, Edgely primary; and Mrs. Dorothy A. McCollom, elementary supervisor.

The first meeting will be held today at the Swartzlander House in Doylestown. Leadership for these meetings will be provided by Dr. C. J. Seegars, Department of Education, Temple University; Dr. Ross Neagley, Graduate School of Education, Temple University; and other prominent educators from nearby universities and the County Office of Education.

A two-day Institute on Classroom Planning will be held under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania today and tomorrow to

focus attention upon new developments in school planning and their effects upon the advancement of learning and the general well-being of school children.

All sessions, to be held in the University Museum, 34th and Spruce sts., Phila., will be open to school administrators, school architects, members of boards of education, and all others interested in educational institutions.

Following an address of welcome by Harold E. Stassen, president of the university, morning, afternoon and evening sessions today will include discussion of development hazards of the school, health and development problems of school children, vision and learning, and problems and recent advances in classroom lighting.

Subjects listed for discussion at morning and afternoon sessions tomorrow are equipping the coordinated classroom, the curriculum and the classroom, interpreting function in classroom structure, the coordinated classroom, and a program of classroom improvement.

Mrs. Dorothy A. McCollom, Elementary Supervisor for the Bristol Township Schools, plans to attend both days.

Bristol Borough

With 287 pupils participating, there was \$665.45 invested in bonds by Bristol public school children during February.

The schools, number of pupils

participating, amount of money invested, and number of bonds bought, are here listed:

Wood street, 55 pupils, \$167.20; 2 bonds; Jefferson avenue, 62 pupils, \$151.35, 7 bonds; Harriman, 67 pupils, \$145.45, 4 bonds; Bath street, 61 pupils, \$119.90, 2 bonds; Washington street, 42 pupils, \$74.35; junior high school, \$7.20.

Lack of Planning Creates Problems

Continued from Page One

future education costs will be "inevitably higher" than at present and recommended:

(1) Establishment by the State of "efficient patterns" of organization, (2) determination of how the financial burden is to be shared by the State and local communities, and (3) match each financial commitment with a "carefully devised plan" for financing.

The League recognized the impossibility of projecting the costs of all items in school budgets over a five or 10 year period.

"However," it was explained, "the item which constitutes approximately three-fourths of the current expense total of the annual school budget can be rather accurately projected."

"This," said the League, "is the item of salaries of professional employees. It is the largest and most essential item in the educational budget both at the State level and in the local community."

The State soon will have to in-

crease its biennial appropriation for the support of public schools by \$96,000,000, according to the League.

"Otherwise some boards of school directors will find it necessary to levy as much as 37 mills more tax for salary increases alone under the present legislative requirements," it was pointed out.

"The persistence of one room schools" was described as wasteful along with administrative units which lead to financially distressed school districts.

"Poor assessments and inefficient tax collection strike at the very heart of the problem of local school finance," the League said. "There can be no truly satisfactory program for financing public education until better legislation controls these procedures."

Croydon Church Hall Scene of Scout Party

CROYDON, Mar. 13—A birthday party was held in Wilkinson Methodist Church hall, Saturday morning, when Brownie Troop No. 61 celebrated its first birthday anniversary. The Brownie mothers and committee members were invited to attend.

The Brownies surprised their guests by taking complete charge of the party preparations.

Mrs. R. Marshall and Mrs. W. Snyder, leaders, invested the following new Brownies: Barbara Holl, Daryl Bauer, Hope Rowlings, Sandra Morgan. They presented the troop numeral "No. 61" to all Brownies in uniform. Mrs. H. Taylor and Mrs. Ernest Hamilton pre-

sented prizes to Lillian Snyder and Katherine Kitson for winning a recent contest on good deeds. They also presented one year membership pendants to the following: Joanne Gindhart, Joan Hamilton, Barbara Heisler, Katherine Kitson, Dorothy and Roberta Pitman, Lillian Snyder, Mary Snyder and Barbara Wilson.

Favors were pink paper baskets, fashioned by the girls. The birthday cakes were decorated each with one candle.

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